# THE FENIANS

Advance of the Irish Liberating Army in Canada.

Skirmish at Cook's Corner and Repulse of the Invaders.

Three Fenians Killed and Several Wounded.

General O'Neill Arrested by the United States Marshal.

He is Taken to St. Albans and Committed in Default of Rail.

The Movement Not Yet Abandoned-Reinforcements Still Pushing Forward.

Reports from All Points Along the Line.

OH THE FENIAN BATTLE FIELD, NEAR COOK'S CORNERS, St. ARMAND, C. E., May 25-10 P. M. The Fenian demonstration has ended at last, and the country on both sides of the line can feel free me country on both sides of the line can feel free from all danger of an immediate invasion of the invading aspirants for an Irisa republic.

Everybody remerabers the story of 1886, when a few seekers for a questionable fame attempted to array themselves against the combined powers of Great Britain and the New Dominion and the Varence are varence as a varence are varence as a varence are varence and the varence are varence are varence are varence and varence are var minion, and few there are who do not yet hold in wivid recollection the history of their ignominious failure. In many particulars the raid of to-day was har to that, and its general result was, if possi-a more crushing deleat than was sustained. The Penian forces were, usual, poorly armed and equipped as regards generalship. Their opponents were strong in each and all of these qualifications for suc

id hence the following story:-

WHY THE MOVEMENT WAS DETERMINED UPON. The recent quarrels among the brotherhood have, it is stated, created an earnest desire for an onward movement. This was felt to be essential to the very vitality of the Order, and so much was its importance from active participation in the doings of their brethren expressed themselves willing to contribute freely in aid of its success. Their conributions, however, were given upon the condition the 1st of June the money should revert to the hators. Appreciating fully the condition of airs, General O'Nelli decided to mass bodies of proops at Malone, at Franklin and other points on the frontier, hoping that the diversion of the volunteers to Red River would leave the field open for an attack, which, if simultaneous, must reit in success. Arms and ammunition were acout and the various circles near the border were inructed to hold themselves in readiness to march at an hour's notice. These notices have been given our at different times during the past week, and quietly in citizen's dress, large parties of excursionists have made their way to the border. Many of them passed ough St. Albans en route for Malone, N. Y., while others stepped off the train in small squads at Georgia and Fairfax, Essex Junction and other

THE FIRST INDICATION OF A ROW Until Monday evening little alarm was felt in this ricinity, the general supposition being that the movement was intended as a feint to cover more ous intentions in another quarter. That night, owever, at eleven o'clock a carriage laden with armed men was driven rapidly through the quiet streets of St. Albans. It was followed er and another until the number by actual count had reached ninety-six, occupying twelve hours in their passage through the town. Curiosity was excited to a degree sufficient to draw out a arge crowd of followers, who the next morning discovered that the carriages contained Fenian infantry, who had thrown off their disguises and boldly entrenched themselves on both sides of the between here and Franklin, at a point sixteen miles from St. Albans and within one mile of the Canada line. The men were found to be 200, and commanded by General O'Neill in person The officers all wore swords and concealed their uniforms with overcoats. The privates were attired in short blue and green jackets, trimmed with orange braid, and wore army blue pantaloons. The belts bore the insignia I. R. A. In point of equipments the men are sadly wanting. Very few canteens or haversacks were visible, and their cartwere armed with the new patent Meade breech loading rifle. With questionable sagacity they had to permit the passage of any who came unprovided with passes from their Commander-in-Chief. CANADIAN PREPARATIONS.

This condition of affairs was not, of course, unknown to the Canadian authorities, although the plan had been carried out so secretly and was de veloped in such a sudden manner that they were ched to all parts of the Dominion calling fo volunteers, and a force of twelve residents unted guard all Monday night on the side of the hill immediately overlooking the line, and furnishing a very strong position for attack or defence.

This, it will be remembered, is the same ground

ased for camping purposes by the Fenian raiders of 1866. At nine o'clock they were reinforced by about forty members of the Sixtleth volunteers, and the entire force was placed under the command of Colonel B. Chamberlin. Afterwards a further reinforcement was effected by the arrival of the Vio toria Rifles from Montreal and a troop of cavalry from Stanbridge, under the command of Captain Muir. Colonel Osborne Smith, Department Adjutant General, arrived with this detachment and assumed mand of the entire force, now augmented to

nearly 1,000 men. THE FENIANS held, and the men were familiarized with the, to many of them, novel firearm which they were to At half-past eleven o'clock whispers, which had been circulating through the crowd for hours. began to assume a tangible shape. Ten rounds of cartridges were dealt out and the orders given to

THE ONWARD MARCH

O'Neill, mounted on a small red horse, placing him-self in the front, flanked by a body guard of four men on foot on each side. Their countenances were serious aspect, although there were a few who laughed and loked as they passed along. Still it was evident that even they realized the danger of their mission. Slowly and sadly moved the two hundred, following the highway until, within twenty rods of the line, General O'Neal espied the red coats of the Canadian volunteers and ordered a halt. This was effected beside an old brick house on the left side of the read and on the side of a sparsely wooded hal. Farther along on the road at a distance of fifty feet were two barns facing each other and flanked on both sides by a stone wall. A ong pile of hemiock bark stretched itself along, just opposite the house, and served a site the house, and served as a convenient am-

Beyond the barns above spoken of the road passes ecross a bridge and is entirely unprotected. Th position can perhaps be understood by comparing it

to the arc of a circle, placing the Fenian soldiers at the bottom and the Canadians at the top of the

rse and addres of his countrymen as fol borne and address of his countrymen as follows:—
SOLDIERS—This is the advance guard of the IrishAmerican army for the lib-tration of Ire and from the
yoke of the oppressor. For your own country you
now enter that of the enemy. The eyes of your
countrymen are upon you. Forward, march!
Colonel Bsown, who commanded the skirmish
fine, also addressed a few words of theer to the men.
The advance company was from Buritagoon, and
was commanded by Captam William Cronan, of that
city. At the conclusion of General O'Neill's address
he lifted his hat and replied:—
General—I am proud that Vermont has the honor
of leading this advance. Treisnd may depend upon
us to do our duty.

Until this time the main body of the Fenian forces had been nieden from the view of the other side, but as they slowly defiled past the dividing line between the two countries, their numbers and extent became visible. The volunteers waited until the last of their antagonists had set foot upon British soil, and then crack, crack, crack, came volley after volley of musketry into their ranks. The battle had began. So unexpected was this attack that the Fenians became panic was this attack that the Penians became panic stricken and scattered like wildfire behind the walls and fences and into the barns, behind the bark pile, and anywhere that shelter could be obtained from the death-dealing missiles that were being showered

Two men -John Rowe, of Eurlington, and another whose name I have been unable to ascertain dropped dead during this discharge and were left upon the field.

Lientenant Edward Hope, of Bridgeport, was shot through the thigh and a captain of a Long Island company sustained a sesh wound in his arm. Several minor eggualties were also sustained.
GENERAL O'NEILL WANTS TO DIE.

General O'Neill, who had been concealed behind the house, rushed forth with drawn sword and shouted to his scattering soldiers. Gaining an

MEN OF IEBLAND—I am eshemed of you. You have acted disgracefully; but you have another chance of showing watcher you are cravens or not. Comrades, I will lead you again, and if you will not iollow me I will go with my officers and die in your front. I leave you now under command of boyle and O'Reilly.

Skirmishing was then recommenced and continued for about one hour, when General O'Neill drew back his forces from the brow of the hill for

He was then approached by several of his officers, who requested permission to charge the hill, but, bearing in mind the uniquely result of a similar operation at Fredericksburg during the rebellion, he refused. Yielding partially, however, to their wishes, he ordered them to charge across the open valley, and take a position on the wooded hill directly opposite the Canadian forces. The movement was executed in the double quica, but while climbing the hill private Thos. Murray, of Portland, Me., fell shot through the heart, and Francis Caraher, of Bridgeport, Conn., received a wound in the groin. Murray lies now on the hill side, but Caraher was conveyed to the Franklin House in Franklin, where he now lies in a room opposite to that of Lieutenant Hope, his townsman and fellow sufferer.

The General in company with Boyle O'Rellly walked down the side of the hill and entered the parior of the brick house, encountering General George Foster, who, with his deputy Thomas Farrey, of St. Aibans, was scated in the parlor. He reached out his hand, but the greeting was refused, and General Foster, placing by virtue of my authority as a District Marshal of the United States.

"Sir," exclaimed General O'Neill, starting back as he spoke, "I start resist your affest," "It will be useless, sir," replied General Foster. "But, sir, I am armed."

"So am I," said the General. "John, open tha carriage door. Now, Mr. O'Neill, get in, or I will throw you in. I am going to take you to St. Albans, right through the midst of your men, and if you make the slightest outcry I will shoot you dead." Resistance was useless, as the General had said, and O'Neili piaced himself in the carriage and was driven to St. Albans.

IN DURANCE VILE, An hour later he was taken before the United States Commissioner, Jacob. M. Smaller, on a charge of violation of the neutrality laws, and, in default of \$20,000 bail, was lodged in fall at Burlington.

of an occasional shot or two, was not renewed. Some of the Fenians took up their homeward march, but the great majority returned suddenly to their old camping ground, where they were joined by 150 recruits, who had just arrived, under the command of Major Moore, of New York, and now assert their intention to renew their attack in the morning.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A battailon of forty-four soldiers from the Fight United States infantry, at Plattsburg, arrived tonight and are bivouacked in front of the Weldon House. Another detachment will arrive to-morrow and the whole will be placed under command of

General Arnold,
The track of the Plattsburg and Montreal Railroad has been torn up for some distance on both sides of the boundary line, so that the running of trains has been suspended in that direction for the present.

over the Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada roads up to this morning is variously estimated at two companies of the organized Fenian troops at St. Albans bay yesterday, who at once proceeded north through Swanton. CANADIAN PORCES.

Four companies of infantry and one of cavalry are concentrated at St. Armand. The latter, however, are destitute of horses.

A member of the Masonville company at that place

deserted, but was subsequently captured, though not till after he had been wounded by a shot fired by one of his pursuers. One of the soldiers, on his arrival ac St. Armand, was heard to say, "Well, here we are at last; but if the Fenians come we will run like the devil. I know I shail."

This indicates the quality of the courage possessed by the volunteers.

Interesting from Ogdensburg—Large Bedies of Fenians Marching Tewards Hoganuburg—Mosby at St. Albans Organizing a Cavalry Ferce—Plan of Campaign.

Oddensburg, N. Y., May 25, 1870.

Five hundred Fentans, with arms, and between eventy-five and a hundred wagons, containing am munition and military stores, passed through Massena last night and this morning, going assens last him and this morning, going a rived at Watertown last night and this morning Great activity is noticeable in the Irish settlements of Watelington, opposite Morisburg. It is known that provisions and material have been stored in that vicinity for months.

A report is in circulation here that General Sherwan would soon arrive, to be followed by a force of United States troops, to preserve order on the frontier.

ther. The 200 Fenians who came from Rome via the Central Railway, and get off at Pottsdam Junction yesterday, are supposed to be a portion of the 500 going toward Hogansburgh. They are evidently old soldiers, and when the train stopped at the station they jumped off and rushed into the nearest houses and took provisions indiscriminately.

The number of Fenians at St. Albans is estimated at from 1,500 to 1,800. Colonel Mosby, the noted ex-Confederate guerina, is there organizing a force of cavalry.

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The Fenian plan-of the campaign is said to be to send out small parties of cavairy to harrass the bor-der at various points, thus distracting the attention of the Canadian force, while the main bory of the Fenians will make a grand attack in some unex-

The fifty men who went on to Malone yesterday as soon as they embarked fell into the mintary procession and marched off at once, with the steadiness of o.d veterans, in a northerly direction.

An Attack on Cornwall Contemplated. It is reported that the Penlans contemplate an astack on Cornwall, Canada.

News from Buffalo-Couffdent Fenlans with Little Wisdom-General Items. BUFFALO, May 25, 1870. Six hundred Fenians left this afternoon and evenTHE FENIAN BATTLE FIELD.



As will be seen by the foregoing map the scene of operations of the Fenians is restricted to a single locality. Franklin, the point from which the invaders started, is situated some fourteen mile from St. Albans and about one and a half mile from the Canada line. Close to the border, on the Canada side, is St. Armand, and between that point and Pigeon Hill is Cook's Corner, where the skirmish took place. From Franklin there is a road which leads direct to Montreal, but no ratiroad.

Major O'Keefe, from Cincinnati. General Starr took can leaving Buffalo has an ample supply of funds to place him at the front, even should he meet with

There is quite an influx of Fenians from abroad to-night. No more troops will leave until to-morrow afternoon, as no time is gained by taking the twenty minutes after eleven o'clock train at night.

The Feniah leaders here are in great spirits. The rumors from the front that the Fenians have been repulsed are not believed. The Fenians say if ever O'Neill meets the enemy he will be victorious. Money is freely given, and recruits arriving here for the front are promptly supplied. Five nundred Canadian volunteers are quartered at the village of Fort Eric, opposite this city.

Yesterday orders were issued by the express companies not to ship treasare by the Canadian routes; and insurance companies will not take risks on the Welland canal. More Fenians are expected to-night by the Eric Railway and Lake Shore Road and lake steamers. to-night. No more troops will leave until to-morrow

Fenlan Finances in a Low Condition. POTSDAM, May 25, 1870. Several Penians are here. They want to go to Malone, but have no money to pay railroad fare.

Heavy Force from Syracuse. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 25, 1870. About 600 Fenians have left this city to take part a the movement in Canada. Three hundred left

for the East by lest atelete and light train, and about 200 had gone previously in small squads. Increasing Excitement in Rochester-Penlans

ROCHESTER, May 25, 1870. The train eastward on the Central road at nine o'clock this evening took three car loads of Fenians. Two of them came from the West and the other was lifed by recruits raised in this city. It is stated in Fenian circles that a large number will go to the seat of war to-morrow.

Fenians from the West Passing Through Rochester. ROCHESTER, May 25, 1870. Several carloads of Fenians, ticketed for Malone,

passed through here from the West last night. One company of thirty men, under command of Captain O'Neill, left this city last night, and more are to leave to-day. All is excitement in Fenian circles.

ROCHESTER, May 25, 1870.

The British steamer Norseman, running to and from this port, came in this morning and left immediately, her owners fearing her seizure by the Fenians.

United States Artillery and Fenian General Passing Through Poughkeepsie. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 25, 1870.

Ratteries C and M, First United States artillery, Colonel Longdon commanding, passed here to-night going north, en route to Ogdensburg.

The Fenian Major General Gleason and staff are on board the same train. General Gleason states

reach New York to-night and go forward immediately.

Battery E, First United States Artillery, Major Frank Layler in command, passed here on another train.

General Davies, of cavalry fame during the war, also passed north to-night, and it is rumored that he is to take an important Fenian command.

Occupied Without a Fight—Raid on the Grand Trunk Railroud—The Right Wing of the Fenian Army Forming—St, Albans the Base

Reports received at the Fenian Headquarters in this city are to the enect that the advance guard, under Captain Monaghan, of Burlington, Vt., crossed the border this forenoon and took possession of Pigeon Hill, the Sixtleth rides falling back without eral J. J. Donnelly, of Springfield, is in con

mand of the invading column which has not yet A raid has been made on the Grand Trunk Rail. road, fifteen miles above Island Pond and five miles

from the border, and 230 rails torn up, in order to stop and capture a cattle train now on its way to Boston.

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A special despatch to the Herald, from Portland, says the nucleous for the right wing of the Fenian forces on the Canada border numbers sixty men, mostly officers from Rhode Island, under command of Colonel McManama, accompanied by Colonel S. Driscol and Sennout of General O'Neil's staff, who arrived at Portland last evening in route for Island Pond. Several volunteers joined them, and Colonel Driscoll left this moon for Island Pond, ostensibly with a second lot from the West, numbering about seventy-five men.

Bt. Albans or that vicinity, it is thought, will be the basis of operations soon to commence. The clothing and equipment of these detachments have preceded them. They claim to have more arms and equipments at their intended destination than they have men at present ready.

Fenians En Route for Island Pond. LEWISTON, Me., May 25, 1870. About sixty Irishmen, supposed to be Fenians, olding tickets for Island Pond, passed up the Grand Trunk Railroad this morning. They took possession of a car, allowing no other passengers to enter.

leizure of an Express Car in Porland-Departure of Fenians.

PORTLAND, Me., May 25, 1870. As the Grand Trunk train was about to start to-day British Consul Murray arrived, accompanied by the United States Marahal, who selzed the baggage car belonging to the Canadian Express Company, sup-

posed to contain arms and ammunition. The train left without it.

About 300 men are supposed to have gone forward by the Grand Troak road, and it is supposed by this movement a faint was made to draw the British troops away from the real point of attack. More United States Artillery Under Orders.

PROVIDENCE, May 25, 1870.

The company of Fifth United States artillery at

Fort Adams, Newport, are under orders to be ready to move at a moment's notice.

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PHILADRIPHIA, May 25, 1870.

James Gibbons, President of the Executive Council of the Fenian Brotherhood, states that the present so-called Fenian ratil upon Canada is unauthorized by the Fenian Brotherhood, being merely a personal enterprize by irrasponsible parties.

the Movement. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 25, 1870.

General Starr, Colonel Trusney, Major O'Keefe and three pr.vutes are said to have left this city last light for the North. The effort to get men here has een a great failure. The Fenian organization of Cine must has steadily declined to furnish money, arms or countenance to the attempt, which they regard as fraught with failure.

The Movements of the Michigan Penlans. DETROIT, May 25, 1870.

The Fenian movements in this vicinity are so The Fenlan movements in this vicinity are so opticity conducted that it is impossible to obtain positive reliable intelligence. A movement in some direction is certainly on foot. About 100 mon let this city has night and another detaching at will probable so to-make. Their most proundle deathation is Bay City. Great efforts are being made among the Fennans to raise money, and they have been moderately successful.

DETROIT, Mich., May 25, 1870. The city was filled with rumors of Fenian movements last night, and it was reported that two large barges, in tow of a tug and carrying about 200 men, bad left the dock about eleven o'clock, but the rumor can be traced to no reliable source.

WAR RULLETINS FROM CANADA.

Excitement in Toronto-The Blue Scared but Cool-Volunteers Prepared. TORONTO, May 25, 1870.

Considerable excitement still exists in regard to the Fenian raid, but the government appears to be well advised of all the movements and is fully pared for any attempts at invasion. The volunteer forces are prepared to move at once if required. The Queen's birthday was celebrated yesterdry as a general holiday throughout the Dominion.

Canadian Reports of Fesian Movements-Pre-Hurrying to Meet the Invaders.
MONTREAL, CANADA, May 25, 1870.

Further news received here confirms the belief that the Fenians are determined on a movement on the Eastern frontier. A large number of men have had pickets on patrol a mile from Pigeon Hill at noon, and shortly before that a special train was at Pot-dam Junction with 250 armed Fenians on their way to St. Albans to move on St. Armande Centre, through Pigeon Hill.

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The Fenines are also said to have out the telegraph wires at Whitehall, and the latest report is that they have actually crossed the frontier in force.

In view of the information received by the government since morning instructions have been sent to General Lindsay to take active steps for the decence of the frontier. A considerable force left here at halr-past four o'clock yenerday afternoon for the frontier, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Osborne Smith.

lars Ready for the Front-3,000 Venious at Pigeon Hill Entrenching-Prince Arthur on

Pigeon Hill Estate.

His First Campaign.

MONTREAL, May 25, 1870. The latest despatch received states that the

Fenians are at Trout river, in Huntington county, intending to cross. six hundred volunteers will leave for the front at

noon. The Sixty-ninth regiment is expected at four o'clock from Quebec.

Hill and are throwing up intrenchments.

Lord Colone i Russell and the Prince Consorts Own Rides have gone to the front with the Montreal vol-nneers, Prince Arthur goes with this regiment in Dord Kussel.'s staff. Colonel Osborne Smith, in command of the volunteers, goes as the advance

guard.

The Fenian movements will not at all interfere with the fied River expedition. Great satisfaction is expressed at President Grant's procumuation.

Fenians Need Not Expect Mercy From the Blue Noses-What is Going to Bo Done MONTREAL, May 25, 1870. A battery of artillery has just left for the front and

all the other troops in the city are ready to move at a moment's notice. The volunteers all respond with The Fentans need not expect much mercy, the very

strong feeling of indignation against them being universal. It is thought the military authorities will not attempt to check the invaders near the border, but will allow them to come in some distance in order to get a good chance at them. This is understood to be General Lindsey's advice. United States Troops Enronto for Ogdens

barg-Feniaus at Rome-British Troops on the Way to Prescott. The United States government has 150 regular

roops on their way to Ogdeusburg. Four hundred Feniaus were left behind to-day at Rome for want of accommodation.

Pitty men of the garrison artillery and two guns of the field artillery leave here this afterneon for

The Canadians Under Arms at Prescott. PRESCOTT, Canada, May 25, 1870. A large force of volunteers, including artillery, are

Fighting Actually Commenced at Pigeon Hill. OTTAWA, May 25, 1870. Intelligence has been received that fighting has

actually commenced between the troops and Penians at Pigeon Hitl.

Canadian Report of the Fight-The Fenians

The following has been received from the fron-

tier:—
The Fen'ans attacked Colonel Smith's outposts at Freieighsburg—about 100 m·m. The Fenians advanced in column, with an advance gaurd about 200 strong. Our men repulsed the attack. The Fenians loss is three killed and several woushed; Canadian loss is increased the line.

The Fenians have fail en back. Between two and three hundred left Portland for Island Pond this morn inc. Their obsers were in uniform.
The United States authorities have seized twenty-six packs e3 of arms at Portland.

There is a Fenian demonstration towards Huntington. From 300 to 500 men have marched to Trout river, but the Canadian Volunteers are ready to receive them. Other Fenian squads, with arms and ammunit on, are marching rapidly in the direction of Trout river.

General O'Neill's Arrest Reported in To-route-Brief Report of the Fight Cook's Corner.

TORONTO, Ont., May 25, 1970. TORONTO, Out., May 25, 1870.

News has been received here that General O'Neill has been arrested by the United States authorities and is now ledged in St. Albans.

The Fentans attacked the Home Guard at Cook's Corner's, but were repulsed, with a loss of seven killed and wounded. There were no losses on the Casadian state.

The Fenians Still in Front of the Canadians

The Reported Loss in the Skirmish.
FRELEIGHBRURG—6 P. M.
Colonel Smith reports the Fenians still in front, out demoralized. The reported loss of the Penian is one—a captain wounded and twelve killed and

THE FENIANS IN THE METROPOLIS.

The Excitement Among the "Circles"-The Those Who Have Not-How the Women Feel About the Movement-A Startling Ru-mor-Our Regulars and the French Canadians Said To Be in League With the Fe-

day when the news was announced that O'Neill and his army of Erinites had crossed or were about to enemy" in his very strongholds. Every possible effort was made at the headquarters in Fourth street, as well as at all the other rendezvous about town where Fenians do congregate, for spiritual comfort and consolation, to keep the re-porters in the dark as to the doings of the members who have not yet left for the front. As a conse quence everything looked quiet and orderly, but the constant arrival and departure of men with bundles of papers under their arms looked very much as though something like active business was going on

About half-past three-o'clock a party of men, three About half-past three o'clock a perty of men, three of whom wore the well known Fenian uniform, drove up to the building in Fourth street in a two horse truck. All the men, with the exception of the driver and one who acted as a sort of guard, entered the house, and so in afterwards returned with a large box labelled "John Enns, Ordensburg," and immediately underneath that in scription were the words "Jass. This side up, with care." After placing the box in the trunk the men returned sud brought out another, labelled in the same way, and then dove off toward the Jersey City ferry. The boxes were not large enough to hold muskets, for they were only about four feet long. They were perfectly square and about two feet deep, and from this fact it was surmised that the contained small arms, such as revolvers. The men who had charge of them, with but one exception, refused in the most positive manner to answer any questions. In pergard to the matter, and the fellow who did deign to speak on the subject states acceptant reinfarest lines the Boxes contained "a few glass jars for Mr. Finnis' whe, sure." This must have been entirely satisatory to the questioner, who waited oif instanter, as though he saw the point of the Fenians remark.

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The dead of the fenians are in town, and to all appearance in nowise incressed in what their orethren are doing on the border. This is supposed to be a russ on their part, so that if any spices of the "biarsted little-pers" are hanging ground loose they will be thrown off the scent of where all the rank and file really are and led to believe that if they keep their eyes on the head canters who have not "gone to the fore" they will be sure to make

long run.

THE GRAND ENOBUS FROM THE METROPOLIS.

The head centres of all the circles have not, however, remained at home and it is quite likely after all that those who are yet in town intend to remain here allogather, as it is the general all that those who are yet in town intend to remain here allog ther, as it is the general be lef that in doing so they are only carrying out that part of the several programmes a warded to them by the Commander-in-Chief, and that this consists of forwarding supplies to the "army" and keeping their comrades posted as to what enemies they may expect in their rear, either from our government or the "pand inreings" of the Bonumon government or the "pand inreings" of the Bonumon government. To show how many men must have left this city even unknown to our own police, who would naturally be the first to take note of any extraordinary movement of a large number of men going out of town for parts unknown, it may be stated that one of the most celebrated circles in the metopolis, the "Wolf Tone," has not a member left in the city. The circle, some say, is one of the largest in the United States, and has for members a very large number of ex-officers of our old army that whipped the rerels out of their boots on many a hard-fought field during the late war. Many of them also are ex-Consederate officers, who losined it in the hope of again enoping the haxury of a good, square up and down fight with regularly trained soldiers. If all the reports fiving about Fenian circles yesteriay turn out to be true the later class with be gratified in their desire, and in all probability get a little more of the fight than they bargain for.

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One of the head centres who was appointed by General O'Neili just before he left this city to take supervisory charge of the transportation of "troops", from this city and Jersey, and who, under the circums ances, must be pretty well posted as to how many men have really left town for the Canadian border, stated to a Herald reporter yesterday that there were not as many men mour city National Guard as there were in the ranks of the various detachments which have already taken their departure; and not only that, but that they were much better armed and equipped in every respect than the best regiment in the militia. This of itself, concerning the excellence of the arms, does not mean much when menuioned in connection with our National Guard; but the gentleman evidently meant that they were equipped as well as any troops could be. He also remarked that O'Neill was determined to stand or fail by the present movement, and under no circumstances would be yield an inch of ground he would take so long as his army stood taithfully by him. As for our regular troops on the frontiers he said that O'Neill understood their scatiments too well to lear anything from that quarter, and intimated that many of our officers in high comman't who would for appearance sake make a great milabaloo about heading the Fenians off would, at the same time, keep one dye shut as to all that would be done on this side the line. "And," said he, with a sly wink, "the Fenians will stay on that side where the eye is shut."

The women for war to the realing our late war, even after the women had given their consont and in some cases urged their hosbands to go to the front, how they cried and begged them not to go when the supreme mouneat came. Such is not the case in this Feoian business, strange as it may seem. When the mean were packing up their little duals preparatory to leaving, night before hist, from their various rendez

TOTERDOES TO BLOW UP THE "QUEEN'S OWN."
Late last evening, owing to certain despatches received from the front, the head Centres in town were busily engaged in sending off by the late trains bandles and packages of all descriptions, taking good care to send men along with them. What the bundles contained could not be learned. It is sail that among other things sent to the front from this city yesteday was ten boxes of torpedoes, which are to be puried throughout the fields and other places where it will be the policy of the Femans to haveign the bond on troops for a general busile. These torpeloes are of mat kind which will explode on being trod upon, and the im-

mense damage they would do if the Dominion army aboute rinde your in the traps set for them can be easily magned.

The POSITION OF THE PRENCH CANADIANS, At one of the Fenian headquarters the following despatch was received last night by one of the olicia;

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PRESCOTT, May 25, 1870.

Ther will not work here with us. The chances seem good in Lower Canada, for he has many admores there. Send —— to point St. Levi at once. He knows att.

The only explanation that can be given concerning this despatch is that it was received from one of the Fennas on the borders, we o holds no rack of Colonel to the Fennas army, and that it refers to certain efforts thit have been making to entist the sympathies of the French Cana lains in behalf of the movement. It is said that for weeks past men specially consent for the ms in have been ging about sound in the houtant, or French peasants, to ask citain if some good might not be done to the "cause" through them. They were impressed with the notion that the movement was partly to him their countryman Riel out of his difficulties, and that the question at is us was simply one of Englishmen acainst Fre ch Canadians and Frishmen. It would seem from the despatch that the efforts of Lawton and six gents have not been very successful in his region, out that in Lower Canada, where the Frenca Canadians are very numerous, the idea had taken some soil. There can be no doubt about the fast that the Frenca Canadians are very numerous, the idea had taken some soil. There can be no doubt about the fast that the Frenca Canadians are very numerous and mercent valuable ald from a defection of the French habitants, for if they did not choose to take active part in the warfare they could do good service in supplying them with provisions and in keeping them posted as to the movements and whereabours of the Dominion troops.

Two hundred and eight-five men left town last

#### MISSOURI.

Great Fire In St. Louis-Destruction of th Republican Printing Establishment-Let 8185,000.

About half-past eight o'clock last evening a fre-broke out in the bindery department of the Missouri Republican office. The flames spread with amazing rapidity, and in less than ten minutes the entire building was one sheet of fire, and before midnight there was nothing loft of the office but a mass of ruling. The loss is estimated as follows:—One eight-cylinder press, \$25,000; one four cylinder press, \$25,000; job room, \$3,000; new-room, \$10,000; bindery, \$10,000; paper, &c., \$20,000; building, \$40,000; library, \$5,000. The total loss is the \$100,000. The four cylinier press, which was not in use, was in the fireproof vault, and is probably safe. The large press may also be saved in a badiy damaged state, and also he private intrary of the mana ling eatfor, valued at \$1,500, may be saved. The following is a list of the international of on the but ding, \$5,000 care in the Gloop, Mutani and Facific companies of \$1. Louis; \$2,500 in the Missouri State Mutani of \$1. Louis; \$2,500 in the Missouri State Mutani of \$1. Louis; \$2,500 in the Sulling, New York; \$5,000 in the Hierenational of New York. On the stock-\$5,000 in the Licensial of \$1. Louis; \$5,000 in the Home Mutani of \$1. Louis; \$6,000 in the Home Mutani of \$1. Louis; \$5,000 in the Missouri State Mutual of \$1. Louis; \$5,000 in the Mound City of \$1. Louis; \$5,000 in the European in the Lumbermens and Mechanites' of \$1. Louis; \$5,000 in the St. Louis; \$6,000 in the St. Louis; \$6,000 in the St. Louis; \$6,000 in the St. Louis insurance Company; \$5,000 in the Chamermens and Mechanites' of \$1. Louis; \$6,000 in the St. Louis in the Cutzen-', Manhattan, Lamar, Security and Putham—all of New York; \$1,000 each in the Firemen's and Excelsion, of New York; \$6,000 in the Commerce of Albany; \$2,500 met the Amaryland of Earlimore, and \$5,000 each in the \$1. Louis Mutani and Tradesmen's of \$1. Louis.

The Queen's ware house of Hinke, Este'le & Co., on North Main street, the rear of the Republican office, took the, and was damaged to the extent of \$25,000. The stock was valued at \$6,000 each in the St rapidity, and in less than ten minutes the entire building was one sheet of fire, and before midnight

#### ILLINOIS.

Rection of Directors of the Illinois Central Railroad—The Northwestern Fomale Suffrage

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad took place to-day. The terms of directorship of Wilson G. Hunt, Thomas E. Walker directorship of Wilson G. Hunt, Thomas E. Walker and Jonathan Sturges having expired, they were reseased for these years. Fifty-three the usual six hundred and fifty-four shares were represented. The Northwestern Female Suffrage Convention assembled at Farwed Hall to-day. The attendance is not large. Among those present are Miss Anthony, Miss Cousins, Miss Peckham, Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. Dr. Spaulding, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Fowler and others. Dr. S. C. Hake, of this ett, was made temporary chairman, and Mrs. Mott invoked Divine blessing. The balance of the session was devoted to speeches.

## WESTON'S WALK.

One Hundred Miles Walked in Loss That

Twenty-two Hours. the great feat of walking 100 miles in twe hours yesterday. Mr. Weston commenced walking at fifteen minutes past twelve yesterday morning. at fifteen minutes past tweive yesterday morning.

Owing to the unseasonableness of the hour but few
were present at the start, but towards dawn many
began to gather in, and during the day thousant's
passed to and from the Rink, remaining but iong
enough to see what progress has been made. The
number of rounds to be made was 717
and a fraction, secording to the measurement of the city surveyors. Towards
evening the crowd increased until all the standing
roun in the Rink was taken up, and it took the
united eforts of a large body of police to keep the evening the crowd increase I until all the stand room in the Rink was taken up, and it took united efforts of a large body of police to keep track clear. Each time that a round was complete that the time announced the pedestrian was gree with cheers and shours of encouragement by crowd. The last mile was completed at fifty-th minutes past nine, leaving about twen two minutes of the stipulated time to spath on the stipulated time to spath one hundred miles having been opered in twenty-one hours, thirty-eight minuted fifteen seconds. The announcement of the suit was the signal for a defening burst of appla from the thousands who had assembled to with the successful terminution of the greatest petrian feat ever attempted. Mr. Weston did not as in the least futigued, stepping off as briskly on last mile as on the first, and after the one hundre mile had been accomplished a addressed the cro from the judger stand, saying that it was love, money, which had nanced him to attempt the which had higher than by some of the daily papers of this cit being a "humbog," and to set right before the jinc those who had befree he'd and defended him.

At haif-past eleven o'clock last night a fire occurred on the fifth floor of the five story brick building No. 117 Prince street, occupied by Charles L. Maurer, cabinet maker. The flames extended to the fourth cabinet maker. The halles extended to the floor, and both the floors were burned out, occupied at the building above the first floor, age to the stock, &c., \$2,000; in ured for \$ the Bowery, Citizens', Grocers' and two oth panies. The first floor of the building is occupantly to the building is occupantly to the floor of the building is occupantly to the contract of the building is occup

## EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON. May 25—6
P. M.—Consols for money, 94%; consols for account,
04% a 94%. American securities quiet. Five-twenty
bonds, 1502, 89; 1865, 88%; 1867, 90%; ten-iorites,
85. Railway stocks steady; Er.e. 184; Illinois Cen.
trals, 1104; Atlantic and Great Western. 28.
Paris Bourse.—Paris, May 25.—The Bourse closed
quiet. Rentes, 74f. 65c.
Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, May 25.—United
States bonds quiet and fait. Five-twent es, 95%.
Liverpool Corton Market.—Hverpool, May
25—5 P. M.—Cotton closed frequiet. Midding uplands, 1936.; midding Orleans, 1136d. a 1136d. The
sales of the day foot up 10,000 bales, including 2,006
for speculation and export.
Havre Corton Market.—Havre, May 25.—Cotton meavy on spot and aflost, On spot, 196.
Liverpool. Breadstuffs Market.—Liverpool.,
May 25—P. M.—Wheat, 6s. 7d. a 9s. 8d. per cental
for California white.
Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool.,
May 25—P. M.—Cheese dull at 7s. per cental
for California white.
London Produce Market.—London, May 25—6
P. M.—Tailow quiet and st. acy at 44s. 6d.
Lineed
cakes thm at 26 19s. a 210. Sugar firmer on spot at
31s. 9d. a 32s.; quiet afloat.
Petrolium Market.—Bremen, May 25.—Petroleum closed firm at 6 thaiors 27 groats.

DESTRUCTION OF A KERDSENE OIL FACTORY. The Long Island Kerosene Works, situated on

Newtown creek, Greenpoint, were destroyed by fe

between eight and nine o'clock last evening. The loss on oil on hand, machinery and brilding where his acceptance. The works were owned by L. D. Sone.